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It is composed of the purest herbs, as they are the best for the purpose, and is made by a long and careful process, making it palatable, and its high praise is borne out by the fact that it is used by the most famous physicians of the world.

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Those who have no objection to the combination of herbs, or want, will use

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They are both equally good, and nearly the same course, the only difference being that the latter is the more powerful, and is used by the most famous physicians of the world. It is made by a long and careful process, making it palatable, and its high praise is borne out by the fact that it is used by the most famous physicians of the world.

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These remedies will efficiently cure Liver
2 Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness,
lidity, Chronic Constipation, and all other
all of them arising from a Stagnation
Dyspepsia, or Indigestion.

DEBILITY.

Resulting from any Cause whatever; FR
TION OF THE SYSTEM, induced
Severe Labor, Hardships, Excess
sore, Fever, &c.

There is no medicine more equal to these
weak man. A hour and vigor is imparted to the
low, the appetite is strengthened, the blood is purified
strongly digested promptly, the blood is purified
purified becomes warm and healthy, the yellow
stratified from the spine, the blood is given to the
and the weak and nervous (mailed) becomes in a
healthy being.

And feeling the hand of Him weighing heavily on
with all the necessities of life, with God to be the one of
PAPA, or the CURATOR, as either year will show.

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HON. JAMES THOMPSON,
Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pa., April 7, 1892.
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The most of attacks of illegality or of sympathy
with illegality, with contempt, JAMES THOMPSON,
Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pa., April 7, 1892.
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FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.
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Pastor of the French Baptist Church, Philadelphia,
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that the sig-
natures of C. M. JACK-
son of each bottle do
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GREAT AMERICAN
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LATE JOHN REMICK
TWO FULL CARGOES
OF THE
FINEST NEW TEAF TEAM.
1,000 HALF CHESTN by ship consigned direct
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From Rev. R. D. Fendall.

CAUTION.

Hobbs's Great ... Reading ...

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Gr. 2

1st wheel missing.

... She looks around, and takes in
saison at a glance, her children cling

R. U., H. U. and Literary Arts

priority among parents than those at a
should be more successful in engag-
attention of their children. It is not
precisely both

signal, poured upon the unsus-
pecting, and brought him with the
his hand. Fancy the tableau! Nirk-

IV The Imperial throne was and

the students who are flocking to
the prospects of this "Oberlin of the
West" is often called, were over half
foreign.

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Church of Sardis, that had a message to
was dead. In the afternoon we went to
L. Moody's Altman School. It is in
there part of the city, among a rough place.
A good brick, church building has been
for him, and in this he has gathered a large

There were some 600 present, and he was then ready to listen to his instruction by, with the help of a choir of girls and a cantor. A blackboard was prepared by some teachers, with the text, "What must I do to save?" and the same repeated below it:

We left while they were singing, and visit the largest Mission School in the city, the care of Mr. Whitty, a most earnest and able Christian gentleman. Here we better class of children, 800 of them, and teachers. The room was less plain than

at his, with his
called the great
story; these are
are any men.
ambitious of our

has been mild to the Nihilists, to be allowed, which that mad dog has committed.

ing was held the teachers and visitors re-
for fifteen or twenty minutes. As we
we were stopped by a

ROMAN CATHOLIC PROCESSION,
filling the principal streets. They carried
carts and flags, and had several bands.

Bishop Duggan had just returned from and the faithful took Monday afternoon grand turnout to receive him, and after him the Pope's benediction. Some 400 and boys walked in the procession, with bands of music. Among the Pope's

many years, or
active volcanoes
that, inside of a
few feet below

inscriptions "Society of St. Joseph," and "Sodality of the Immaculate Conception," other large white and blue enameled buckles, "Societe de Jeun Baptiste du Caire" ("Ainque") in the box were carried high; head, bright green, with hair of gold; A

The man walked two and two, wearing a black, blue or red, edged with gold;—one of red, white, and blue,—all with a *lay* upon the breast. There were several boys from eight to twelve years old, also two and two, so that with hands and

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anxious it. The
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is conduct

NO. PATTERSON'S (N & S) CHOICE
a beautiful edifice that, a number of years ago,
\$40,000, but the increase of this flat all
rapid, that cow headquarters stores are soon
upon it, and it is going to be removed as
the lot being wanted at \$100,000. The

of the church is in chaste Gothic style, like what Calvary church, Philadelphia, has, if it had gullarins on the sides, than as on large as Calvary. The organ is lack of the Pulpit. The church is filled, the congregation being composed of the best people of the place. The

He examined the picture of similitude man and his Maker, then showed how this picture everywhere teach that God has an intelligent relationship between us

self, which is a great source of our hope—how the fall of man and the loss of his excellence is the cause of the loss of his name and how God purposes to restore it. The Doctor reads every word of his sermon does it very easily and with a full rich voice.

union, with the very material, appropriate, animated expression, make up the want of gesture or action in his delivery.

THE CHOIR

is the best quartette I have heard in any town choir in this country or in Europe.

style of singing is of the very highest. Fear better voices are seldom heard even in our best opera houses, while the experience organ is so skillfully handled, the effects desired are produced in perfection. Times a soft solo or duet is sweetly accom-

with the saxophone stop, and the men heavenly; then another strain swells up the power of the organ and fine blending of the so that the rush of harmony fills the house powerfully. All this fine music costs \$1 a year and ought to be good; but its educational slant is totally different.

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illustration extant

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...lated nothing
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As we walked home we heard preaching from the Court house steps, and went over to hear. Moody we had heard, was to preach there, but as he had finished early. He had said good night, and on a sudden had gathered a

two to three hundred men and boys, and wing revealed religion—much to the delight of his biarra who clipped and whistle frequently.

Such is Chicago—a city where extremes constantly. It is a splendid city—made a by the fact that each man, woman, and

ly, that equal runs into it, rather than stocks and bonds as with us. The city is blessed with good architects and fine buildings, so that pictures are put up everywhere with us, only old-fashioned brick or brick and brown stone stores and

wish divided by seen passing court-ship, with the frequent the woman to

the largest of the country, and is to pay on 000 per annum rent. Now the London retailers of dry goods would open their eyes to the sight of such a shop. The man who has put his name in large letters above the door in each block, Potter Palmer, has dry goods, and his name is on the door.

The paternal dwelling house along M. Avramov, facing the beautiful lake, was not passed for location in the country, while architectural beauty and magnificence, the

W. F. Jacobs, k With the and enforced of the scholars bears. The medicine room. ngs and shneches on this end the next era beyond anything we can show. The colored stone is much more cheerful and p than our dark brown steam rows in can and The vast trade of this city is an old stor

...ly escape the damnation of hell." ...
...It not enough almost to coo angels to
...p, to see a pastor and his officery in

"washed his steps in butter," and
 the rock poured for him "rivers of oil"
 could wish for him parental oil wells,
 and oil with which to lubricate all the dry

...and are bound to frequent dis-
cussions, and such experience of Divine
providence in the faithful management
of their affairs, so that they lay out with more
confidence what they receive. And wherein

Christian who tempers with stimulant
 as on a beverage is as likely to be over-
 long as any other man. And if a former
 popper professes spiritual conversion and
 at refuses to make a vow against his old

...a course of twelve
months yearly on English History, while he re-
mains in this country. Mr. Carroll announced
that young men who depend on their own labor
for support can obtain employment at the Uni-
versity while attending its sessions.

Harford Hospital, \$15,000; American Bible
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Society, \$15,000; American Bible Society,
\$9,000; American Bible Society,
\$9,000; A. F. & O. Union, \$8,000; A. P. C.
F. M. \$8,000.



pression. Hence the title should always be well selected.

Next to the title comes the idea of the

But the prayer meetings have been so good and this that the same wondering mind have desired to know how they could

too, is extremely important to give an im-
 portance for a few well written paragraphs
 a newspaper article to not a book with a

series of old style chapters, or an elaborate
live essay, but rather, a brief monogram

and perhaps it read again. The writer must make his impressions with the first sentence. He must be "get it" at the same stroke. The person he wants best his positive and true idea, and he must be able to express it to do the work of the efficiently written sentence. The writer must be so sure that the work he should have well in mind to do, to phrase, knowing what he wants to do, that he can not fail to reach back and state, not what he shall say, but what he has a heavy desire to say. The writer up to this point, and the writer, and one, too, that has

and says just the right thing at the right

the great apostrophe artist that is history. I have never seen a letter so full of religious fervor as this. I have never seen a letter so full of religious fervor as this. I have never seen a letter so full of religious fervor as this.

Short articles are always the ones most likely to be read; and, of course, long ones

short story are always the ones most likely to be read; and, of course, long ones are almost certainly to be read. The short column is better than two, and sometimes half a column is better than either. Two columns need a very wealthy library and a first-class printer. The short story writer may judge of others by himself. He seldom has the time or patience to waste on a long story. He is not likely to find himself in equality rate of also men in ten-

can find rest for their weary souls."

A PASTOR—Rev E. L. Taylor, formerly of Brooklyn, has received from Government \$12,000 for the Baptist la of Home Mission, to cover losses inf the Indian Mission during the last year. The pastor is the son of J. S. Taylor, father and son, "personal losses" in Cherokee country from the same cause.

gible to most persons, and that too without

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students have graduated at our Miss

The question of religious freedom is as much a part of our national identity as it is a part of our religious life, as well as in our Christian communities. The religious freedom of our citizens is a fundamental principle of our nation, and it is a principle that we must defend. The religious freedom of our citizens is a fundamental principle of our nation, and it is a principle that we must defend. The religious freedom of our citizens is a fundamental principle of our nation, and it is a principle that we must defend.

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fills the pews. The Sabbath school must be

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been those to which we have gone from the past. We have been invited to go to the future, and the player must know the extent of a game in order to make a decision. The player must know the extent of a game in order to make a decision. The player must know the extent of a game in order to make a decision.

